

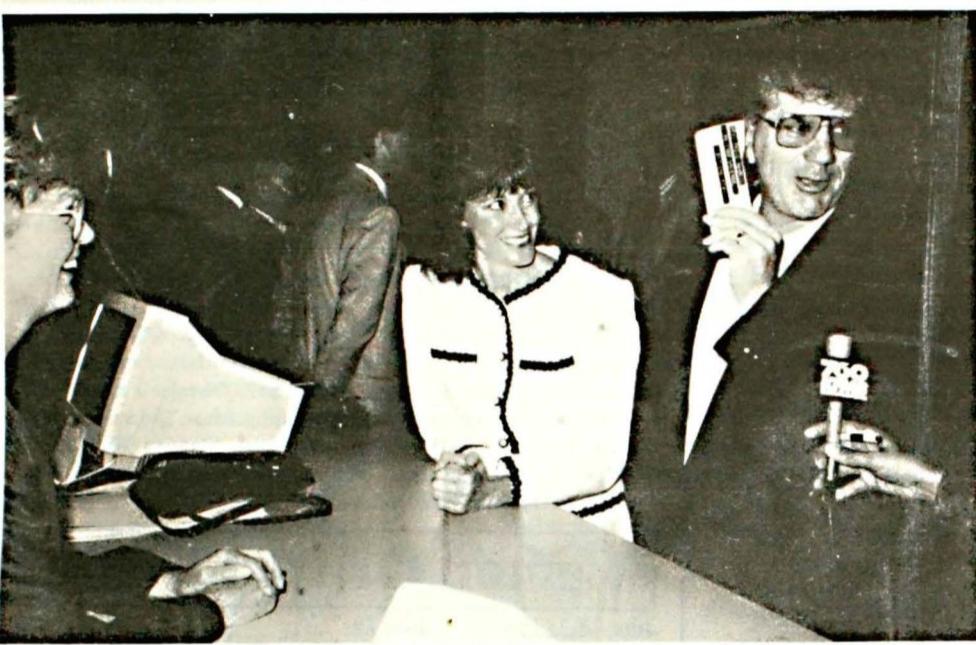
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## License to Kiss



Radio personality and East County resident Joe Bauer steps up to the counter with fiancée Maryann Schiller to obtain their marriage license from Supervisor Dianne Jacob. Jacob inaugurated the new Marriage License Section - moved to the County Administration Building from the downtown courthouse - by issuing the license. Bauer and Schiller will wed in USD's Founders

## Replacement homes facing financial woes

by Marilyn Phenow

Harsh economic times have taken a toll on residents of Lemon Avenue Windmill Trailer Park.

Unpaid rent and vacancies have forced the owner to approach the city of Lemon Grove for a \$20,000 loan to cover operational costs for the affordable housing park.

It wasn't but three years ago that the Redevelopment Agency relocated 32 families from the present site of Home Depot, the city was required to replace the affordable housing units in order to meet HUD and State Project Housing regulations. Funding for operational costs for the trailer park are usually provided with a \$398,000 county grant. However, this year due to excessive vacancies and unpaid rent from tenants, the owner of the park, Corporation of Affordable Communities and Houses (COACH) was at the mercy of Lemon Grove asking for funding for the next two months.

"In order to receive county funding, COACH must be current on its mortgage payment, and right now, because of these vacancies and unpaid rent we have a lien on the property," said COACH board member Dave Mounier. Next week is the deadline on the county funding. The \$20,000 that the city will loan to us will essentially protect that grant and help us reduce our monthly payments that go out to the existing trust deed holders."

At a special meeting held last Friday afternoon, the Redevelop-

ment Agency Board approved the \$20,000 loan with six percent interest to be paid back to the city within 18 months.

"Really we're all winners in this deal," said Mounier. The city upholds their end of the bargain with HUD and the State Project Housing Agency by supplying the appropriate number of affordable housing units, and we can have some time to start-up a marketing program to replace those vacancies as well as address the unpaid renters."

Mounier has already initiated phase 1 of the COACH marketing plan. Four units of the trailer park have been purchased by renters. Mounier is hopeful that by selling

the units, COACH will be able to replace some of the finances that have been lost in vacancies and unpaid rent.

"What we're doing is basically leasing the trailer like you would a car for an eventual buy," said Mounier. The contract calls for the renter to pay his monthly \$250 rent, and then an additional \$20 a month will be added for the contracted months for the eventual buy. In the end, they'll end up owning a piece of America, and we'll end up getting rent as a sure thing since they now have a stake in the property."

COACH plans to invest in purchasing four more trailers for the

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## Groups seek county money

by Steven Saint

The county Board of Supervisors tackled the \$2.1 billion 1995-96 budget proposed by Chief Administrative Officer David Janssen Monday with hearings about tourism and the arts.

A handful of East County groups, including the Spring Valley Historical Society, Lemon Grove Community Arts Advisory Council and the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce, are requesting continued funding from the county's Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), a \$1.3 million money pot filled from a 9-percent tax on hotel and motel accommodations.

The TOT is levied on the premise that tourists and other travelers benefit from local government services for which they do not pay. In the unincorporated areas of the county, the money is spent promoting tourism, the arts and economic development.

Most chambers of commerce in the unincorporated areas rely on county TOT funds to operate.

The supervisors seem willing to spend over a million dollars in TOT on nonprofit groups, but requests amount to \$3.5 million. Groups typically request what they consider an ideal amount, knowing in advance that the reality will be much lower.

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## GUHSD recall papers filed with registrar

by Steven Saint

California Governor Hiram Johnson and his band of third-party reformers calling themselves Progressives got the recall election and initiative process added to the state Constitution during their brief 1911-1917 administration.

These political reforms were designed to give the citizenry greater power in weeding out corrupt public officials and making laws.

The Constitution outlines the process for recall but does not specify what constitutes "corruption" or "malfeasance." In recent years, a single, unpopular vote can sound the recall clarion.

Monday, a petition was filed with the county Registrar of Voters announcing the intent to recall three members of the Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board.

Michael Harrelson, Ada Reep and June Mott voted July 6 to assess parcel holders within a three-mile radius of a high school \$9.98 towards the maintenance of school facilities used by the general public. The vote, taken after two heated public hearings, may cost the three their seats on the board.

Although the 10 people launching the recall effort have no formal organization and one signer - Carolyn Griffin - denies having signed the intention to circulate recall petitions, voters can expect recall petitions to hit the streets by late August.

### The Process

The Secretary of State's office has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Procedure for Recalling State and Local Officials." Copies available at the San Diego County Registrar of Voters are dated 1990 and have lots of addenda stapled to them reflecting changes in the Election Code over the past five years.

The county registrar acts as the clerk for recalls involving school districts. Recalls for city council members must be processed through the particular city's clerk.

• Proponents of the recall must serve the targeted official with a "notice of intention to circulate a recall petition." This notice must include a statement of the reasons for the recall, not to exceed 200 words. Ten registered voters who

live in the official's district must sign the notice, which is then filed with the county, including proof that the elected official was served the notice.

Harrelson, Reep and Mott were each served a notice immediately after the July 6 hearing by Nadia Davies, a former Grossmont district teacher and wife of former district trustee Thomas Davies, who now chairs the county Board of Education.

The notice included, misspellings and all, the following reasons for the recall:

"It is our contention that you have represented the interests of the Grossmont Union High School District

beauracacy over the interst of the voters. You are an elected official, sworn to represent us, the citizens. Voting for the special assessment and refusing to address the concerns, objections and suggestions of the public is unacceptable to us."

Harrelson and Reep took their notices, Mott said she let hers fall to the ground.

• All three are considered duly served and have until Monday to submit to the county and one of the proponents of the recall a written response to the charges in the notice. If the recall proponents indeed print petitions, they must include both the charges and the board members' rebuttals so the voters can read both sides.

• If the officials do not submit a rebuttal, the petition must mention that fact.

• The recall proponents must also publish the notice of intention at least once in a newspaper of general circulation. No more than 10 days after the targeted officials file their rebuttals, the proponents must draft a recall petition. Two blank copies of the petition plus proof of newspaper publication must be submitted.

• The proponents and the registrar have a couple of weeks to work out the petition format and language so as to comply with state law. Once the registrar gives the petition a seal of approval, the proponents have a certain number of days to gather signatures. The number of signatures and days to gather them depend upon the size of the district. The larger the district, the lower the percentage of

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# GUHSD recall

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voters needed and the greater the days to sign them up.

The Grossmont Union High School District had 234,586 registered voters as of the last election. The recall proponents will have 160 days to gather signatures of ten percent of the district's voters - approximately 23,500 signatures.

\* The recall petitions must be circulated by registered voters in the district and signers must also be district voters.

\* The signed petitions must be submitted to the registrar, whose staff has a month to verify the signatures. The proponents are notified of the success or failure of their petition drive.

\* If the proponents are successful, the board in question must set the date of the recall election, to fall between 88 and 125 days in the future. If possible, the election should fall on the date of a regularly scheduled general or primary election.

\* If the Grossmont district recall proponents take the full 160 days to file their petitions, they will not qualify in time for the March 1996 primary. A special recall election will be scheduled, at a cost to the district of \$1.60 - \$1.85 per registered voter - approximately \$350,000.

\* If the recall measure makes it to the ballot, it will include a slate of candidates to replace the ones being recalled. Generally speaking, special elections draw few voters and replacement candidates win seats with a fraction of the vote their predecessors received in the regular election.

## The People

The names of 10 people appear on the Notice of Intention to Circulate Recall Petitions filed with the county Monday: Liz Recchia of Lemon Grove, Dominic Koroly of Spring Valley, Bob McClellan, David Kidder and Jill Barto of El Cajon, Robert Mardon of La Mesa, Charles and Martha Nichols of Santee, Ted Christensen of Alpine and Carolyn Griffin of El Cajon.

Three are themselves elected officials: El Cajon City Councilman Bob McClellan, Cajon Valley School Board member Jill Barto and Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District Trustee Carolyn Griffin.

Although Griffin vocally opposed the assessment district proposal, she denied Wednesday having signed the petition submitted to the county.

"I was at the hearing, but I didn't sign anything," she said. "Evidently, someone has signed my name to a petition. Somebody's pulling something."

McClellan said he signed the petition because he happened to

be next to the woman circulating it at the July 6 hearing, Liz Recchia. He had never met Recchia before and had not been involved in planning the recall, he said.

Jill Barto had not returned a call by press time.

The other seven petition signers had varying degrees of involvement with the recall effort.

Ted Christensen, a builder and developer, said he owns 30 parcels of land, some within the assessment district boundaries. He alerted radio talk show personality Roger Hedgecock and the Building Industry Association of the assessment plan after receiving his parcel holder notification, but did not help devise the recall effort.

"Someone had the petition in hand and I asked for it," he said. "I'm not part of any organizing group that I know of."

Charles Nichols of Santee was part of the planning group. He said he met twice with Recchia, David Kidder and others, and recruited Dominic Koroly, whom he contacted after reading a kindred letter to the editor in the *Daily Californian*.

Nichols and his wife Martha moved to Santee after their own children were beyond school age and had never attended Grossmont district meetings before the assessment issue.

"This caught my attention and I have obtained a copy of the district budget," he said. "I intend to raise some issues with the district managers."

Kidder, a candidate for the high school board in 1992 (and almost-candidate in 1994), said the board has been negligent by failing to set aside sufficient funds for maintaining public facilities.

"I told the board on June 22 that if you vote for this, there would be a recall campaign and I will run against you," Kidder said. "People cheered at the notion of a recall. People are insane about what this stupid school board is doing."

Liz Recchia, the apparent leader of the recall effort, did not return calls. Koroly and Mardon have unlisted numbers.

## The Plans

Obtaining 23,500 signatures will not be easy. The road to political change is littered with recall petitions bearing insufficient signatures, as witnessed by recent campaigns in Santee, La Mesa and El Cajon.

Nichols and Kidder hope the ground swell of opposition to the assessment district will reward a grassroots effort. Kidder wants to obtain the speaker list from the district's public hearings for a pool of signature-gathering volunteers.

Others are considering raising money to pay professional signature-gatherers. Jim Harnsberger of the California Republican Assembly (CRA) said he's not one of the recall organizers, but has a project he thinks dovetails nicely with the recall.

Harnsberger and Jill Barto filed papers for a political action committee (PAC) on July 3 to raise money for a ballot measure to repeal the assessment district. Called the C.R.A. Committee Against Special Assessments, the PAC would seek donations to fund a petition drive to put the assessment district to a vote of the people. Harnsberger believes he can assist the recall effort with political savvy and some 350 volunteers.

"If I have to pay for every signature, I will," he said. "I think the volunteer effort will only bring in 25 to 30 percent of the signatures we'll need."

Harnsberger said he hopes the same cadre of signature-gatherers can circulate the recall and ballot measure petitions simultaneously. If the CRA wants to raise money for the recall effort, he said he'll form a separate, single-issue PAC for that purpose.

He said the courts should look

favorably on citizens using the initiative process to put tax increases to a vote.

"The Supreme Court's Rossi v. Brown decision in March has expanded our ability to look at city councils and school boards systematically and dismantle their budget process through initiative," Harnsberger said. "It's going to be a very powerful tool over the next five years."

No one from the recall group has contacted the three targeted board members about reconsidering the assessment vote. Board President Michael Harrelson said he's not interested in any deals.

"I voted the way I thought was best for the kids and the district," he said. "I'm not going to sell that for a political position."

The three board members will issue their public statements at a press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday on the steps of the district offices, 1100 Murray Drive.

# Trailers

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park. They plan to fund the additional trailers with some of the finances gained by the city, and then turn around and lease these as well.

"Right now, we've got 20% of the park not generating income, and that has a serious impact on operational costs," said Mounier. This funding from the city will hold us over until we receive the county finances come October.

"Vacancies are the sign of the times," said Mounier. "Everyone is struggling to make ends meet right now. We're hopeful that the leasing will accommodate our renter's budget and at the same time provide them eventually with their own home."

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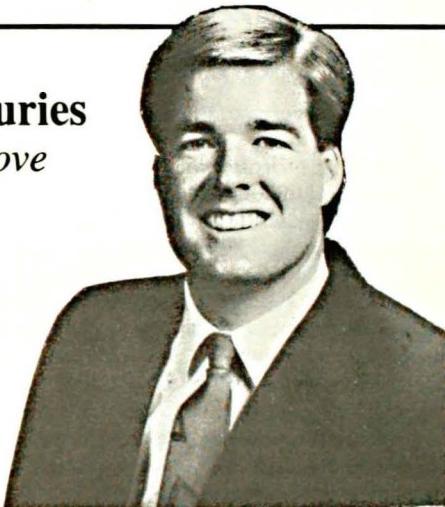
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**From the Teenage Files****Commentary**

by Paul Treske

The issue of flag burning is currently occupying the minds of both columnists and congress members and, although I'm not sure the public at large is really much concerned, I thought this column ought to comment as well.

It is anything but an easy issue itself, putting aside for a moment any potential congressional action. Those who argue that the flag is merely a piece of cloth symbolizing our nation are most insensitive to the feelings of millions of Americans. To them, the flag is as sacred as the Bible, something to be honored, cherished and physically handled with respect and dignity. They see burning or other vandalizing of the flag as a virtual sacrilege and are outraged at those who, too blithely call the desecration of the flag an "expression of free speech." Too many honest Americans feel this way for them to be dismissed out of hand by free-speech advocates.

That said, however, the current congressional push toward a constitutional amendment making it a punishable crime to burn the flag is an orgy of self-righteous overkill. Congressional Republicans have seized the opportunity to wrap themselves unctuously in the flag, thus making any Democrat who opposes them appear unpatriotic. This columnist

**Flag burning**

believes that, instead of an act of genuine patriotism, the projected amendment is a cynical and self serving political act by those currently in power.

Flag burning was an activity of the 1960s, when youthful protesters angered at the continuation of the fighting in Vietnam, used it as an act of defiance. In the 1990s, the number of cases of flag desecration nationally are minuscule. So why push for an amendment now? The answer is clear. Finally in control of Congress, Republicans feel they have an issue that will resonate popularly against their Democratic rivals in next year's elections and so they push.

The question of whether flag burning is included under the right to free speech is currently being eloquently argued by constitutional scholars. Most appear to agree that making one form of free protest illegal opens the door to further assaults on the Bill of Rights. That document is far too precious to make it a legislative plaything for political gain.

Someone once said that super-patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels. Somehow, I think that applies here. The burning of the American flag is a disgusting practice which I personally find abhorrent. But to take advantage of patriotism and love of country for personal and political gain is even more so.

**Stop illegals by any means necessary**

by Supervisor Dianne Jacob

It was a fatal accident on Highway 94 caused by a van filled with 36 illegal immigrants that prompted me to bring forth a proposal to the Board of Supervisors requesting the Immigration and Naturalization Service to establish checkpoints on Highway 94.

As many of us know, Operation Gatekeeper has been very successful in the San Ysidro/Otay Mesa area, while pushing illegal immigrant traffic to the east. In May alone, 10,718 apprehensions of illegal immigrants occurred in the East County!

Unfortunately, checkpoints are only a Band-Aid solution to our illegal immigration problems. The real solution is enforcement of our border with Mexico. I am trying to do my utmost to make the federal government live up to its responsibility to enforce our

borders. We are not lacking solutions to our illegal immigration problems. What we are lacking is the collective political will to truly enforce our borders.

For years, Congressman Duncan Hunter was the lone champion of building the border fence that stands today. But as we all know, fences are not insurmountable. It's time all levels of government join forces to stop illegal immigration. If that means putting more National Guard on the border - let's do it.

If it means a triple fence that spans the entire 66 miles of border with Mexico - let's do it.

If it means building roads for enforcement, installing lights and arming Border Patrol agents or deploying the military on the border - let's do it.

Our county's illegal immigration problem is too costly to taxpayers to pursue only "politically-correct solutions." We need to get the job done - no excuses!

**Route 125 solution simple**

Spring Valley does not know where it's own heart is. Troy Street - No. Jamacha Road - Yes.

One can see that most Spring Valley business is at Jamacha Road and Sweetwater Road and Jamacha Blvd. and Sweetwater Road

The remaining Sweetwater Road will connect the two "hearts" of Spring Valley quite adequately even if Troy Street is not connected directly to Route 125. If Sweetwater Road is not adequate, Spring Valley (County) should consider continuing Cen-

**Letters to the Editor**

tral Street all the way south to Jamacha Blvd.

The San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District's concern for access from Station 14 on Troy Street to Route 125 does not bear weight to the disputed intersection at Troy and 125. The chief's contention that traffic on Sweetwater Road will be increased because of Route 125 to a point of congestion contrary to good emergency vehicle progress is unfounded. The traffic is already on Sweetwater Road and the emergency vehicles blast their way through heavy traffic in grand style.

No interchange is needed at Troy and

125. With that resolution to the problem, everyone should be satisfied and get on with the construction of Route 125.

SHERMAN JOHNSON  
Lemon Grove

**Small development better than none**

What happened to the truth?

Councilwoman Lori Howard has stated concerning Fanita Ranch: "This is something the City has been working on since it developed its general plan. When you eliminate things like a golf course and large lots, you start turning a wonderful project into an everyday project, and that was never part of the plan."

If you do not know the history of Fanita Ranch property, why are you stating untruths? Carlton Santee (original landowner) plans were to be a "city within a city," with its own schools, post office, fire station, etc. This plan got stalled for several years.

This property was then sold to Newland California. I was there the night Doug Wilson, representing Newland, was virtually pushed aside by a person, who should have been standing on the back of a wagon train selling his "snake oil" (golf course), paid

for more than likely by golf course developers, that Fanita Ranch would be nothing without a golf course.

That Council, under Mayor Doyle, fell for this spiel - hook, line and sinker. This aspect has been, according to a few on council, written, underscored and never to be changed. This action by that council, which has proved to be economically unfeasible, caused Newland to sell the property to American General.

Has the majority of this council realized that no development of Fanita Ranch within the next 5-10 years will impact the homeowners with a more than triple increase in their property taxes? No new residents, no new businesses and possible loss of our existing businesses will force whatever council may be seated to have no recourse but to place a property tax assessment upon the homeowners here in Santee.

Santee as well as other cities in East County, has had the state take our tax reserves to pay their debts, leaving us and other cities to "rob Peter to pay Paul." Is this the scenario you want any future council person, resident or business person in Santee to look forward to?

ALICE GERKEN  
Santee

**PG Perspectives**

by Phillip Giannangeli

Where is everybody?

I'm lucky I don't have to make my living writing a weekly column. If you've read "PG Perspectives" on occasion, you might agree. But for me, it's been a labor of love. Putting PGP together for the year and a half it's been running has required sweat, luck, timing and an ever-accommodating publisher.

Some examples might help to explain what I'm talking about.

I guess as with most things in life, timing is crucial. Get to the courthouse late and you lose the case. Not noticing ads about bail bondsmen around those same courthouses and you could be out a good column. The ad said a particular bail bondsman was in the Bail Bondsman Hall of Fame. How could any writer not pick up on the possibilities of such an achievement? What about other kinds of Halls of Fame? If the bail bondsmen had theirs, didn't the rest of America's best deserve the same? That's what I mean about timing being important.

The columns I wrote on soccer (during World Cup mania), Christmas (late in December), and the autumnal time change (spring ahead, fall back) were also examples of how timing is important to the creative process. It wouldn't be very savvy to write about Christmas in July or poke fun at the protective stances taken by soccer players if the World Cup hadn't created a keen interest in soccer at the time. That AP photo showing those soccer players with worried looks protecting their groins with crossed hands and lifted legs cried out for a column. Timing is being able to write something interesting about a subject when people are in the mood to read more about that subject.

When I wrote about Tarts in England or the decline in Japanese TV, that was pure luck. I'd been saving some articles that I knew had merit, but for which I couldn't find a common thread. Then came a story about prostitutes in England and later one on groping on Japanese TV and I had the connections I'd been looking for. Thus a sex survey in America and sex for sale in the U.K. got connected. And a story about the junk showing up on Japanese TV so closely paralleled our own TV free fall that anyone could see the possibilities for an essay.

Some of the columns I've written didn't come into being without many drops of sweat hitting the keyboard. Some used to call it "sweating blood," but regardless of what you are sweating, you do sweat. Doubt it?

Try writing a 600-700 word piece on "Deferred Maintenance" (not making it sound like a technical manual) or a short treatise on what's in a name - especially if the name is Phil. The latter is not an easy task even if you have a leg up by being a Phil.

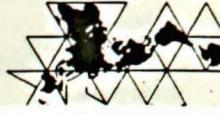
Several columns I can trace directly to the kindness of the publisher. Those are the ones about my cat, Happy. Perhaps Pete - and now Steve - are cat fanciers, I'm not sure. At least I've had the chance to vent some frustrations dealing with Happy and I've even had several people tell me they have cats with similar, albeit not as extreme, dispositions. And a lot of readers just seem to want to read anything at all about cats.

As I said at the beginning, I'm glad I don't have to rely on making my living by writing "PG Perspectives." But I've come to this conclusion about writing this column on a regular basis. It's like getting up on a soap box every week and holding forth. Some days you get lucky and there's an audience to hear what you have to say and you say it well. At other times you botch it and your audience leaves unceremoniously. On some occasions no one shows up so it doesn't make a whole lot of difference what you say.

So here I go. I'm climbing up on my soap box now. Hey, where is everybody?

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**Things To Do!****Visual beats visceral in films****Species**

What would happen if beings (or things) from another planet sent us a formula for combining their DNA with our own? "Species," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new sci-fi thriller starring Ben Kingsley, attempts to answer this question.

In one of the most intriguing opening sequences in recent movie history, we are pulled into the plight of scientist Xavier Fitch (Kingsley), who must destroy the half-human/half-extraterrestrial female created by application of this formula. As Fitch, Kingsley (best actor Oscar winner for "Gandhi") gives another impeccable performance. Because of this great talent, no words are needed in the opening scene to relay Fitch's emotional turmoil concerning the creature he has created.

Sadly, after this compelling opening, the film degenerates into just another monster movie - a sort of "Frankenstein" meets "Alien." Because the monster in "Species" keeps changing, however, we suffer from a serious

monster-identification problem. (We must have monsters we can keep track of in order to hate them appropriately!)

Supporting cast members include Forest Whitaker ("The Crying Game" as an empath, Michael Madsen ("Thelma and Louise") as a specialist in tracking and extermination, Marge Helgenberger ("China Beach") as a molecular biologist, and Alfred Molina ("Maverick") as an anthropology professor-all part of a team Fitch assembles to track down the runaway monster.

Although impressive special effects (especially H.R. Giger's bio-mechanical design that melds flesh with machines) capture our imagination in "Species," this movie fails to deliver the quality excitement expected in a film directed by Roger Donaldson, who also directed "No Way Out."

**First Knight**

In Columbia Pictures' new adventure movie, "First Knight," Richard Gere plays an unconvincing Sir Lancelot and Sean Connery turns King Arthur into a pompous windbag.

Director Jerry Zucker, so successful to date with drama ("Ghost") and with comedy (the "Airplane" and "Naked Gun"

by Betty Jo Tucker

movies), revisits Camelot from Lancelot's viewpoint in this disappointing film. Living by his sword and not caring whether he lives or dies, Lancelot saves Guinevere (Julia Ormond) from a kidnapping on her way to Camelot for her marriage to King Arthur. Lancelot falls madly in love with Guinevere and follows her to Camelot.

After Arthur insists that Lancelot become a Knight of the Round Table, Guinevere realizes that she loves this new, roguish knight. However, she refuses to leave with Lancelot because of her commitment to King Arthur ("The Drawbridges of Camelot County?") When Arthur catches Guinevere giving Lancelot a goodbye kiss, he must decide what action to take against his wife and new friend.

Visually satisfying, "First Knight" contains some stunningly beautiful scenes, including an unusual shot of knights with their armor shimmering at night and a glowing "under the torches reception for Guinevere" scene.

Close to the end of the film, Connery's King Arthur proclaims, "Camelot lives on because it is a dream we have in our hearts."

Hopefully, the legend of King Arthur will survive this soapy movie version.

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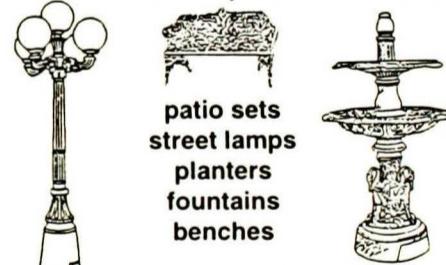
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## Spring Valley hot over fireworks

Spring Valley residents didn't get the chance to enjoy 4th of July fireworks, but the Chamber of Commerce had their share of fireworks the day after when their telephones lit up with calls of complaints.

For the past five years, it has been the Spring Valley tradition to pack up the kids and head over to the Spring Valley Swapmeet for a night of explosive fireworks. But this year, those who showed up were in for a big surprise.

"We just didn't have the funding in our budget to pay for the vendor's fireworks insurance," said Marty Nicholson, director of the Spring Valley Recreation Center. "We would've been looking at putting out close to \$1,500, and we just couldn't afford it with our tight budget."

It was Chamber Executive Director Jancie Gilmore-Sue and her assistants who fielded more than 50 calls from angry residents

protesting that there were no fireworks in Spring Valley on July 4th.

"Most of them were angry not just over the fact that there weren't any fireworks, but by the time they drove out to the swap meet and found out no show was going to happen, it was too late for them to drive anywhere else to see them. What's the 4th of July without taking your kids to see the fireworks. There were a lot of angry and disappointed residents."

In past years, the SDSU Foundation has provided the Recreation Center with a liability policy that included fireworks. "We were negotiating our contract for fiscal year 1994-1995, when we realized that this year there were two exclusions from the contract that covers various recreational programs and projects, child molestation, and fireworks," said Lynne Grenfell.,

## Budget

"Last year we requested \$70,000 and got \$23,000," said Billie Sangster, president of the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce. "This year we've increased our request to \$80,000. We'll see what we get."

Sangster requested the \$80,000 to help finish the restoration of the Old Community Church, publish a Lakeside business directory and operate the Western Days Parade.

Other requests from East County include:

- Alpine Chamber of Commerce - \$37,000 to develop an industrial economic development plan
- Christian Youth Theater - \$10,000 to subsidize productions
- Lemon Grove Community

*Continued page 1*

Arts Advisory Council - \$4,800 to produce a holiday production of "The Little Match Girl"

- East County Economic Development Council - \$35,000 to complete a regional defense-conversion study

Additional groups that requested funds, but didn't specify amounts in testimony:

- Heritage of the Americas Museum
- Mother Goose Parade
- Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce
- Spring Valley Historical Society
- Theatre East Productions

The supervisors made no comments on the groups' two-minute presentations. Supervisor Dianne Jacob blames state and federal

mandates for the county's fiscal difficulties.

"This fiscal crisis is not because we don't have money," Jacob said. "The problem is we lack flexibility in how to spend it."

Jacob said the board hopes to eliminate General Relief, a county welfare program, which will save the county \$18 million.

Janssen is proposing service-level and staff-year reductions in many departments, but no mass layoffs.

The public may encounter a reduced number of election polling locations, restrictions on the use of four county wilderness parks and a reduction in the inspection rate of county retail gasoline outlets from annually to once every two years.

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On July 20, 1995, at 10:00 AM, PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 03/17/93 as Document No. 1993-0164182 Book -- Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, executed by: FREDIE L. WOODS AND WANDA WOODS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY, as Trustor, MICAL MORTGAGE INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary.

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#### EXHIBIT A

PARCEL 1: An Undivided 1/25th Fractional Interest as Tenant in Common in and to Lot 1 of City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, According to Map Thereof No. 12776, Filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, February 1, 1991. Excepting Therefrom Living Units LU-1 Through LU-25, Inclusive, as Shown and Defined in That Certain Condominium Plan Entitled the Hiltop Condominium Plan Recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, on February 28, 1991 as File No. 91-0088821 and as Amended May 8, 1991 as File No. 91-0215769 and as re-Recorded May 22, 1991 as File No. 91-0241078, All of Official Records. Also Excepting Therefrom the Right to Possession of All Those Areas Designated as "Exclusive Use Common Areas" Shown upon the Condominium Plan Referred to above.

PARCEL 2: Living Unit LU-19 as Shown on That Certain Condominium Plan Referred to in Parcel 1 above.

PARCEL 3: The Exclusive Right to Use, Possession and Occupancy of Those Portion of Parcel 1 Described above Which Are Designated on the Condominium Plan Referred to above as "Exclusive Use Common Areas" Bearing the Same Number as the Living Unit Described in Parcel 2 above Which Are Appurtenant to Parcel 2 above Described.

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8182 LEMON GROVE WAY #A, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$133,703.11 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

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DATE 06/26/95

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DATE 06/26/95

CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Re-corded on 08/10/1989 as Instrument No. 89-426808 in Book Page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/22/1995 in Book 0, Page 0, as Instrument No. 95-0118282 of said Official Records.

Said sale of property will be made in "as is" condition without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

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Date: 6/20/95

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY

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DATE 06/26/95

CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by PATTY GENE EDMOND, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN Re-corded on 08/10/1989 as Instrument No. 89-426808 in Book Page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/22/1995 in Book 0, Page 0, as Instrument No. 95-0118282 of said Official Records.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO CENTRAL COURTHOUSE 220 W. BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CA 92101

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF CHRISTINA CHOI FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: 690200 PETITIONER CHRISTINA CHOI HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM CHRISTINA CHOI TO SOPHIA CHRISTINA KIM

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on AUG 31 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

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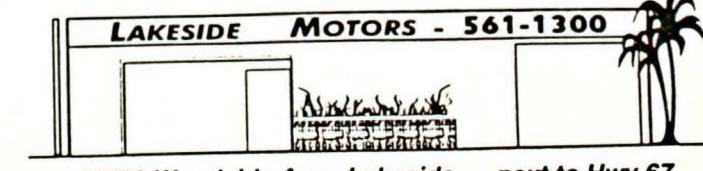
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Have you received your new Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce Directory? Copies are available at the Chamber Office for \$5. The Chamber wishes to thank Chamber members, AAA Copy and Letter-Kraft Printing for the great printing job. Thanks to Superior Direct for handling the mailing. A super big thank you to Jill Greer for all her help and talent in putting all the information together! The Chamber hopes you enjoy the Directory and comments and corrections are welcome. Call 469-9621.

The Chamber office has T-shirts, sweatshirts and

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Don't miss the Aug. 23 Sundowner. Hosted by Edco Disposal.

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To request an application, call Brad Norton or Isabelle Minn of the Local Government Commission at (916) 448-1198.

## Directory Update

### Page 3

President James Murphy's Phone No. is 697-6523

Under Board of Directors - change Dr. Bob Ekkral to Dr. Bob Ekkval.

### Page 4

Under Hillside Terrace Apartments

Change Asst. Mgr. to Carol Hart-omit Carol Chang

### Page 11

Under Lemon Grove Methodist

add Dr. Bob Ekkval-omit Rev. Kenneth Gosselin

Page 16 Change Body Wish to Body Wise

Page 26 Under Broadway Texaco change address to 7180

Page 34 Under City Council add Dwight Shelley-omit Jerome Legerton

Page 26 Under J & L Security

change phone # to 696-6523

### Page 38

Under Lemon Grove Methodist Church

change Dr. Bob Ekkval to Dr. Bob Ekkval

Please note: East-West Therapy should be under "Acupuncture" not Health & Fitness

Please call the Chamber Office with any additional corrections.

Chamber Office is located at 3443 Main St.

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## Sundowner

The August Sundowner will be hosted by Edco Disposal at its Material Recover Center, 6700 Federal Blvd.

The August 23 event begins at 5:30 p.m. Come and join the fun.

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### JULY

5	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
6	Chamber Board Meeting	5:30 P.M.	Chamber Office
10	Planning Workshop	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
11	Concerts In The Park	6:30 P.M.	Berry Street Park
11	GPAC Meeting	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
	General Plan Advisory Committee		
11	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station-7853 Central Ave.
18	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
24	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
25	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center

### AUGUST

1	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
3	Chamber Board Meeting	5:30 P.M.	Chamber Office
8	City Planning Workshop	7:30 P.M.	Community Center
8	Concerts In The Park	6:30 P.M.	Berry Street Park
15	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
22	City Council	7:00 P.M.	Community Center
23	Sundowner	5:30 P.M.	EDCO Disposal Company Material Recovery Center 6700 Federal Blvd.
28	Planning Commission	7:30 P.M.	Community Center